

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KIKS

At 2.30, 5.10,
7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

AIR-CONDITIONED

GREAT
SEQUEL TO
"LASSIE
COME
HOME"!AN
M-G-M
PICTURESON OF
LASSIEPeter LAWFORD · Donald CRISP
with JUNE LOCKHART
NIGEL BRUCEIN EXCITING
TECHNICOLORLASSIE and LADDIE
ADDED: LATEST METRO-NEWS!William "Billy" SEVERN · Donald AMES · Niles ASTHER · Robert LEWIS
Peter LAWFORD · Donald CRISP
with JUNE LOCKHART
NIGEL BRUCELASSIE and LADDIE
ADDED: LATEST METRO-NEWS!

M-G-M brings you 1,000 Romantic Thrills!

NEXT
CHANCEGINGER ROGERS · LANA TURNER
WALTER PIDGEON · VAN JOHNSON

"WEEK-END AT THE WALDORF"

TO-DAY &
TO-MORROW OLYMPIA THEATRE At 2.30, 5.20,
7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

NEXT CHANCE! "THE DARK MIRROR"

ORIENTAL

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.20-9.20 P.M.

It's Got RHYTHM! It's Got ROMANCE! It's Got REVELRY! Scintillating Sonja! Never gayer . . . never grander, never surrounded by so much song and romance!

GENERAL
THEATRESHOWING TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

— FINAL EPISODE —

New AMAZING ADVENTURES
with A THOUSAND NEW AIR-THRILLS!The gangs take to wings
...to blast the Axis spies
from America's skies!DEAD END KIDS
LITTLE TOUGH GUYSJUNIOR G-MEN
OF THE AIRwith
BILLY HALOP · GENE REYNOLDS
LIONEL APWELL · FRANK ALBERTSON
FRANKIE DARRO · RICHARD LANE

EXTRA MORNING SHOW AT 12.30 P.M.

Every Wednesday in the Telegraph:

Sitting on the
Fenceby NATHANIEL
GUBBINSYOU want to feel a bit
more miserable? Then
read on.Here is Old Moore Gubbins,
the world-famous astrologer,
in a mean, after-the-Budget
mood.After many years of chain-
smoking, he considers he can't afford
it any more. He might have scripted
along if the standard rate of income
tax had been reduced.But he feels that income tax,
except in the lowest income groups,
will never be reduced now. A
Chancellor of the Exchequer is a
man who squeezes you till youapply for a job of road-sweeping,
which is now the most popular
occupation in the country.But there are not enough roads,
or even brooms, to go round. So
they must wait their turn, sending
out demand notices to the few
who are still earning £3 a week.They are all gone. Nobody can
afford to patronise them at £3 a
week, even if anybody could afford
to run them.There are not even any Govern-
ment restaurants, because every-
body gets exactly the same rations
at exactly the same price. There

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because we cannot buy any food
from abroad, road-sweeping being

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Women
BEAUTY ARTS
By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Here are Questions and Answers of interest to all.

QUESTIONS and ANSWERS

Here are some of the questions most often asked by my readers.

"Is a powder foundation necessary for good makeup?"

Answer. Yes, definitely. A cream foundation, applied with the finger-tips and well blended, makes for a smooth makeup. A lotion is best for an over-oily skin.

"How can superfluous hair be removed from the face at home? Professionally?"

Answer. By the use of a wax depilatory in persistent home treatments. Professional treatment by an acknowledged specialist in electrolysis. Even this is not always permanent in results.

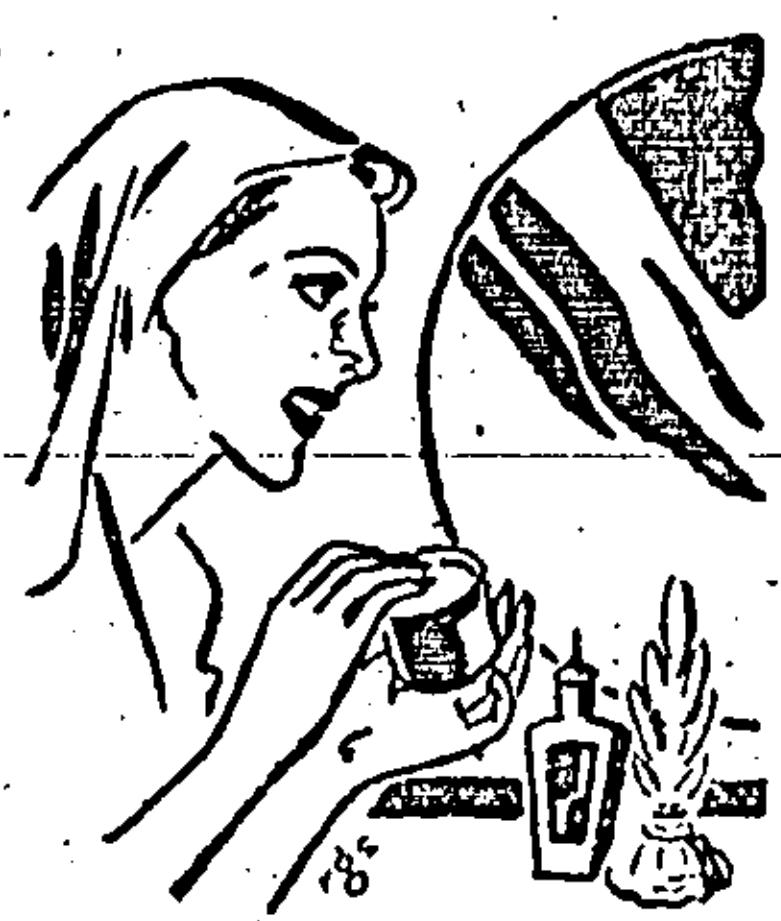
"How can scars, dark birthmarks and blemishes be concealed?"

Answer. By the use of a cover-mark foundation. Selected for skin tone and blended smoothly, the scars or birthmarks cannot be seen. It is a great boon to many unhappy people. Try this if you have a scar or birthmark of any kind.

"Is it in good taste for men to use perfume?"

Answer. Pungent, fresh-smelling colognes, toilet waters, shave lotions and perfumes are created especially

Minute Makeups
by GABRIELLE



Let your makeup create the illusion of Loveliness! That's all that it is for, really. Beauty tricks with makeup go a long way toward creating the illusion of beauty. "Lift" a sagging chin by using a darker foundation on the lower half of the face, but blend skillfully! Make a big mouth look smaller by lipsticking the center richly and fading it out toward the corners.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith.



"That's a woman for you—and, wait with Johnny, and now her voice drips maple."

This Space Every Day

Egypt Is Refuge For Fallen Royalty

Egypt today is the land where Europe's former monarchs while away their throneless and declining years. Most of the members of three former ruling families are there, and a fourth—Peter II of Yugoslavia—foreign circles say, has been invited to make his home in this ancient land.

A RAW DEAL FOR THE TWINS

Now in "nursery"



The Zonure twins are "small but aggressive."

The twin armoured lizards known as Lord Derby's zonures, born at the London Zoo reptile house three weeks ago, have been taken from their parents' cage and put in a special "nursery".

Reason: In the parental cage the babies were not getting a "square deal".

The zonures' cage contains a dozen of these spiny African lizards, and as the reptiles are surprisingly fleet of foot they mopped up most of the mealworms and flies which form their main diet long before the less active twins could get at them.

Now old the parent zonures worry about this: these reptiles have no protective instinct towards their offspring, which have to fend for themselves from the start.

MP's ENVY**BLACK FEET INDIANS**

The Blackfeet Indians at Gleichen, Alberta, are so prosperous that their lot drew the envy of several members at a recent meeting of the Joint Canadian Parliamentary Committee on Indian Affairs.

The Blackfeet, now approximately 1,000 strong, gave up, by a treaty in 1907, 160,000 acres of their rich black Alberta soil for a substantial payment. The payment, on which the Dominion Government pays interest of five percent, has grown to \$3,000,000. The tribe still owns 178,000 acres, of which 12,160 acres are leased to "white" farmers, while Indians cultivate another 40,000.

Out of its income from trust funds and sale of produce, the Blackfeet annually spend \$30,000 on administration, \$25,000 on road and irrigation developments and over a period of 30 years have completed a \$500,000 housing project.

Rations of meal, soap, tea, flour and rice are provided as a statutory right; newly-married couples receive allowances for home furnishings and aged members of the tribe are supplied with clothing, extra rations and financial assistance.

Officials say that a whole generation has grown up with nearly complete social security and the problem now is to develop the Blackfeet as individuals and create within the tribe a desire to raise the standard of living.

The testimony before the Committee led one member to plead: "If you hear of any vacancies in the band, just let me know!"

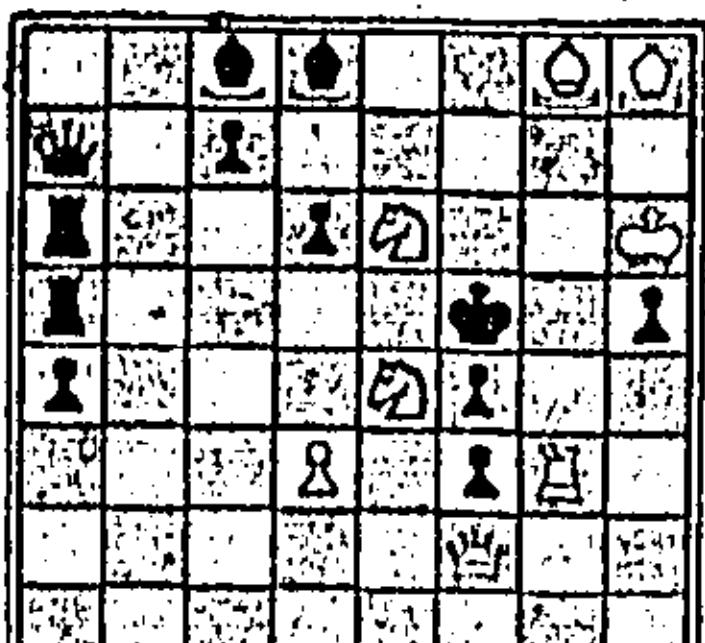
ROBBED SO HE COULD STUDY

He robbed small loan companies to finance his studies for a master's degree.

That was the story that Ralph Burde, 31, told the judge in a Chicago criminal court as he pleaded guilty to live charges of armed robbery.

Although he had been receiving a fellowship at the University of Chicago, the money was not enough to carry him.

His plea for probation was turned down. He was sentenced to four to eight years in the penitentiary. "I had a blameless record up to the time of these offences," Burde told the police.—United Press.

CHESS PROBLEMBy A. J. FINK
Black, 12 pieces

White, 8 pieces
White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q—B3; threat; 2. K—B2. 1...
Kt—K6; P—B5; 2. B—B3 (ch);
1... K—B3; 3. K—Q4 (ch).

White to play and mate in two.
Solution to yesterday's problem:
1. Q—B3; threat; 2. K—B2. 1...
Kt—K6; P—B5; 2. B—B3 (ch);
1... K—B3; 3. K—Q4 (ch).

King Farouk I, like his father King Fund, who brought Italian architects to Egypt to build with Italian marble some of the country's most modern buildings, has extended a welcoming hand to fallen royalty. Nearly all members of Italy's house of Savoy and many of their top followers are in the country. Italian, as before the war, again is often heard in exclusive sections of Cairo and Alexandria.

In a flowery villa on the outskirts of Alexandria, Victor Emmanuel and Elena live quietly. The former Queen is seldom seen in public, but Bab's ex-King, who now uses the name "Count Pollenko", spends much time fishing as he did off the coast of Naples during his last years there.

Their son, Umberto, Italy's last King, who lives in a nearby, modest villa, told the Associated Press that the old King and Queen are well. Others who have seen Victor Emmanuel said that the 77-year-old former monarch is active and quick to break into a cackling and somewhat brittle laughter.

Not Friends

But, they said, it is not true that he and ex-King Zog of Albania, whom the Italians ousted in 1939, have become companions. They never see each other.

Zog and his wife, once an American citizen, divide their time between Cairo and Alexandria, going to the latter place—as do wealthy Egyptians to escape the desert heat.

Umberto, now known as Count Zara, went to Egypt from Portugal to visit his parents and attend the wedding of his niece, Princess Victoria Calvi di Bergolo, to Count Guglielmo Guarienti di Brenzoni, 26-year-old Italian nobleman who fled from Italy during the war.

The young couple has returned to Italy, but Calvi di Bergolo, his wife, Yolanda of Savoy, and the other members of their family remain here.

Also in Egypt are the former Queen of Bulgaria and widow of King Boris, Giovanna of Savoy, and her son, the 10-year-old ex-King Simon II of Bulgaria. They live in an Alexandria hotel.

From Here And There:**GAMBLER'S DISMAY**

Nice—Monte Carlo's fashionable pawnshop, the refuge of thousands of cleaned-out gamblers, was burgled in broad daylight recently of pledged jewellery worth 2,000,000 francs. Thieves opened iron grids with keys during the lunch-time closing from noon to two o'clock. They cut a showcase containing jewels with diamonds, extracted the booty and vanished without trace.

DECIDE, LADIES!

Boston—University girls are being officially advised not to make a choice between marriage or a career, but to prepare for both. POSTSCRIPT: For the first time in America there are now more women than men.

LIFE AND SOUL

Capetown—The life and soul aboard the immigrant ship Winchester Castle, which docked recently from England, was Andrew Connor, aged 19, and Irish. He organised games at concerts and was popular with all. But in Table Bay he was found that Andrew was a stowaway who had slept in a lifeboat and dined in the saloon. He said he stowed away at Belfast, walked from Liverpool and sauntered aboard the Winchester Castle with no trouble at Southampton. A longway from Tipperary, Andrew is now in the lock-up.

THEIR REASON

Moscow—The only reason why Russia is not attending the Geneva Trade Conference, says New Times, is because "the problems discussed there do not directly concern us owing to the state monopoly of our foreign trade which is an unshakable element of our system. Investiga-

tion says that world trade is one-sided and insecure. The U.K., U.S.A., and Canada have 50 percent of world exports, against 30 percent before the war, and in 1946 the U.S.A. exported twice as much as she imported.

ONE OR THE OTHER

Washington—The reason that all American presidents take up fishing, according to Herbert Hoover, the only living ex-president, is that it is the only way for them to get away from it all. Said he: "There are only two occasions when Americans respect privacy—praying and fishing."

CELOMETERS

Celometers, electronic devices which provide weather data as a flight-safety aid by measuring accurately and continually the distance from ground to clouds, are being produced for both Army and Navy at the General Electric Company's plant in West Lynn, Massachusetts.

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DUMB-BELLS

REGISTRED U.S. PAT. OFF.

PATENT OFFICE

WHAT I WANT IS A CRACKERJACK SALESMAN!

WELL, I NEVER SOLD POP CORN BUT I DID SELL PEANUTS

GAR 22

20 CENT FOR PICTURE

United States Not Seeking To Dominate Others, Says Marshall

Washington, July 1. General George C. Marshall, Secretary of State, today branded as "fantastic misrepresentation and malicious distortion" the propaganda assertions that the United States has imperialistic aims or is attempting to enforce political and economic domination in its schemes for aiding Europe.

Angrily attacking what he termed the "purposeful misrepresentation" of the degree and purpose of American economic assistance, he declared in a speech to the Women's National Press Club here: "Those responsible for this misrepresentation are doing a grave disservice to the suffering peoples whose future depends directly on the success of international co-operation in the economic field."

Gen. Marshall made no direct reference to Russia, to the current Paris meeting or to the Marshall plan, but there was little doubt about his target when he said that there had been more criticism than appreciation of American aid so far.

Proving Something Or Other

Hollywood, July 1. Movie music composer Albert Glaser revealed today that guinea pigs which listen to swing tunes reproduce faster than those who hear classics.

He said that as an experiment, he played swing music to one pair of guinea pigs four hours daily for five months. They had 10 offspring.

He served classical music to another pair. Their reproduction was a modest two.

Glaser cautioned: "I draw no conclusions; I only state the facts."—United Press.

YUGOSLAV PROTEST

London, July 1. The Yugoslav Ambassador in London tonight protested to the Foreign Office about "unauthorised flights of some British aircraft" over Yugoslav territory coming in from Austria.

Dr Leontich, the Yugoslav Ambassador, would not disclose details of the note until the British Foreign Office has had time to study it.

In an interview, he claimed that flights had taken place six times in two days and could not be attributed to bad weather conditions.

"I would like to direct your attention to other incidents, which have occurred both recently and in the past, all along the Yugoslavia-Austrian frontier. In such circumstances, I must emphasise that the Government of Federal Peoples Republic of Yugoslavia will not leave the slightest doubt that it must disown all consequences arising from this situation," he stated.—Reuter.

Bank Strike Ends

Paris, July 1. The strike of French bank employees ended today when the strike committee decided by 30 votes against seven to accept the new proposals offered by the Government.

Work was being resumed in most banks this afternoon.—Reuter.

"There could be no more fantastic misrepresentation, no more malicious distortion of the truth than the frequent propaganda assertions of the implication that the United States has imperialist aims, or that American aid had been offered in order to fasten on the recipients some form of political and economic domination."

At the same time, however, he insisted: "It is incorrect to say that the people of this country make no demands regarding the utilisation of their contribution to world recovery."

"They emphatically demand that whatever they contribute shall be effectively used for the purpose for which it was intended, that it should not be expended to serve selfish economic or political interests, and that it should be employed specifically to assist in economic rehabilitation; finally that it should serve a great purpose in restoring hope and confidence among the people concerned so that the world will have peace and security in the future."

Allegations Answered

Gen. Marshall's speech today, answering the allegations of "imperialism" against the United States, was aimed directly at the Big Three Foreign Ministers talk in Paris, according to the view of informed quarters here.

It was considered significant that Gen. Marshall had originally intended to make an informal off-the-record address to the Women's National Press Club and only changed his plan this morning.

His speech was written after he had gone through the voluminous cables reporting the situation resulting from yesterday's Big Three meeting.

It reflected his anger at the recent Soviet press attacks on the motives behind his plan for the reconstruction of Europe, and also perhaps at what is considered here to have been the querulous and obstructionist tenor of the Soviet Foreign Minister's comments.

His speech coincided with the reliable reports that Gen. Marshall and the United States Government are fully prepared to back Britain and France if they decide to "do it alone," following a final breakdown in the Paris talks.—Reuter.

FOOD FOR BRITAIN

(Continued from Page 1)

way of a successful conclusion to the talks.

Answering Opposition charges of mismanagement and lack of foresight, Mr. Strachey defended his policy of bulk buying and outlined its benefits in the case of Canada and the Argentine.

He reaffirmed the Government attitude that controlled food distribution had resulted in an improvement in the nutrition of the lower levels of the population, and rejected flatly any Opposition suggestion that the calory average was far too low.

THREE-YEAR CONTRACT

Announcing the agreement with Hungary and possibility within the next few months of an agreement with Yugoslavia for the supply of eggs and bacon, Mr. Strachey said that the proposed three-year contract with Hungary had been approved in principle by the Hungarian Supreme Economic Council during a recent visit of Food Ministry officials to Budapest.

It was expected that a Hungarian delegation would come to Great Britain next month to work out details of specific quantities and prices.

If an agreement was reached with Yugoslavia—and it might be only a matter of weeks—the result would be "appreciable quantities" of foodstuffs which Britain most needed.

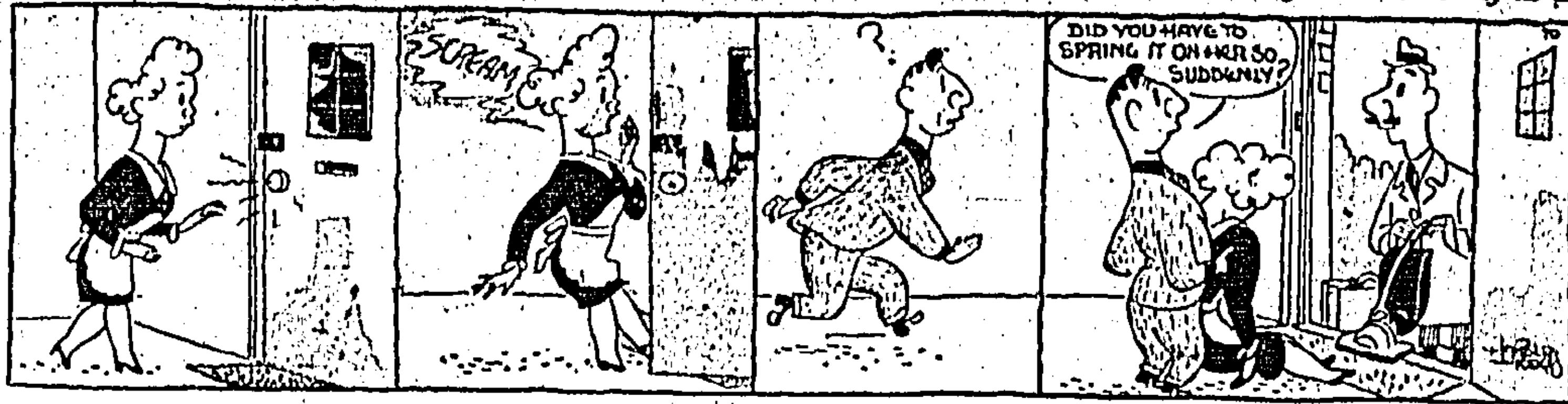
There was, he reiterated, no food crisis in Britain, and there would be none between now and the next harvest. Britain had stocks perfectly sufficient of major foodstuffs to see her through until the fruits of the 1947 northern hemisphere harvest were gathered.

There was no need for the British housewife to feel she would find it difficult or impossible to obtain partly at home and partly abroad the food she needed.

After announcing that one of two corporations for colonial development would be known as the Overseas Food Corporation, and would be charged to procure not only groundnuts, but any foodstuffs which lend themselves to large-scale mechanised production, Mr. Strachey referred to the possibility of stimulating food production by direct negotiation with other governments.

There were possibilities in the Middle East, he said, and there were immense possibilities in Southern Asia if only political instability did not wreck them.—Reuter.

THE PARKERS by HODGES



Indonesians Prepare To Mobilise

Batavia, July 1. The Indonesian Republican Army commander at Jogjakarta has ordered the concentration of all civil and departmental motor vehicles in the city to move in preparation for their mobilisation.

This news came at the same time as reports, announced by the Indonesian Republican Radio at Jogjakarta tonight, that the four political leaders charged by Dr Soekarno, the President of the Indonesian Republican, with the formation of a Coalition Cabinet had been unable to do so and had returned the mandate.

Dr Soekarno will announce his further decision tomorrow, it was added.

The four leaders are Dr Amri Sulardjono (Left Wing group), Dr Mohamed Sukiman (Indonesian Moslem Party), Mr K. A. Gan (Nationalist), and Mr Sitiadit (Indonesian Labour Party).

The radio announcement caused a surprise, as it had been stated earlier this evening that the new Cabinet would be disclosed tonight.

The failure to form a new Government has heightened the crisis in Dutch-Indonesian relations, as the Dutch authorities are expecting a reply by mid-day tomorrow to the latest note which Dr Hubertus Van Mook, Dutch Lieutenant Governor General, handed to the Republican Government on Sunday.

Jogjakarta Radio added that the Republicans were continuing defence preparations, and travel from the Indonesian headquarters at Jogjakarta to Batavia has been forbidden by the military police.—Reuter.

EUROPE NEAR TO NEW WAR

London, July 1. Europe has for some months been very near to another war, said Lord Queensborough, President of the Royal Society of St. George, in a message to members of the Society today.

"Broadly speaking," Lord Queensborough said, "the Russian demarcation in Europe has been very familiar to that of Hitler in the 1930's. Country after country has been brought under control, either overt or covert.

Russia, working diplomatically on interior lines, has advanced. Bothism which the non-Communist nations have endeavoured (to use a military metaphor) to contain her.

How seriously the Nationalists suffered under the maddeningly persistent pounding of the Communist regulars, particularly during the past 17 days, probably will re-

Convicted Palestine Terrorists To Die

London, July 2. The British Government has rejected a move by the United Nations Special Committee on Palestine to halt the execution of three Irgun Zvai Leumi members convicted of terrorism.

A Foreign Office announcement also said the Government regarded the United Nations General Assembly of May 15, calling for an end to all violence in Palestine, as having no bearing on "the normal processes of the administration of justice."

Both decisions, the Foreign Office said, were contained in a note handed to Dr Trygve Lie, Secretary-General of the United Nations in New York.—Associated Press.

Szepingkai Battle Said Fiercest Since Shanghai

BY JOHN RODERICK

Szepingkai, July 2. The Chinese Communists delivered a crippling blow to the government's Manchurian forces in the past month of battling for Szepingkai. This city, about half way between Changchun, the Manchurian capital, and Mukden, is now a collection of smouldering debris over which hangs the acrid smell of charred ruins and the sickening, sweet odour of

I arrived in Szepingkai 24 hours after the Communists had pulled out—the first foreign correspondent to enter the pummeled city. Taking Chinese transport in company with Chinese reporters, I rode through almost indescribable ruin and rubble to the headquarters of General Chen Mingzhen, Commander of the outnumbered 71st Army, in the Middle School of the Victorian Athelis Teaching Society, a Canadian mission, all of whose personnel escaped unharmed.

Chen furnished an inkling of the 71st Army's losses when he said that only one battalion remains of the 88th Division. It was this division that held the Central Bank building and municipal offices in the face of murderous fire during the past few days after the Communists fought into the city. That about 400 human beings still alive. The day before 7,000 answered roll call.

Pressed for more exact figures on the government's overall casualties, Chen said he could say only that "they were brave men. Where once there were battalions, now only handfuls remain"—Associated Press.

Comics Before His Wife

Des Moines, July 2.

A 19-year-old British war bride from London won a divorce here on Tuesday after testifying that her husband's passion for comic books and tinkering with his car had been the cause of fights between them.

She is Mrs. Phyllis Pearson, who came from Swinton Street, King's Cross, London, to marry Gene Pearson, aged 21, on January 1.

Mrs. Pearson, in a cross petition, charged that her husband was guilty of cruel, inhuman treatment in that he failed to support her and had beaten her three times since their marriage.

Her husband is employed as a lathe operator, but she said he "didn't work very much."

"He never went out with other girls or anything like that, but he read those comic books for hours at night and was always greasy and messy around and spending money on that car," she said.—Associated Press.

OUTWARD MAIRS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Posts close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

Wednesday, July 2.

Canton (Train) 2 p.m.

Haiphong (Train) 2 p.m.

Shanghai (Sea) 3 p.m.

Colombo, Bombay and Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.

Manila P.M. only (Air) 3 p.m.

Amoy, Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow, Tsinling, Peiping, Canton, Luchow and Kunming (Air) 3 p.m.

Bangkok, Rangoon, Madras, Karachi, Tamsui, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augustus, Marseilles and London (Air) 3 p.m.

Kingston, Macao, Tsinling and Shekki (Air) 3 p.m.

Calcutta (Train) 5 p.m.

Singapore, Colombo, Sourabaya, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3 p.m.

Straits and Mauritius, South Africa via Durban, Monbasa, Delagoa and L. Marques (Sea) Noon.

Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.

Canton (Train) 10 a.m.

Manila P.M. (Sea) 3 p.m.

USA, Central and South America and Canada (Train) 10 a.m.

Calcutta (Train) 10 a.m.

Hainan, Pakhol and Hollow (Sea) 4 p.m.

Kingston, Macao, Tsinling and Shekki (Air) 3 p.m.

Calcutta (Train) 5 p.m.

Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney and Auckland (Air) 3 p.m.

Bombay, Madras, Karachi, Tamsui, Foochow and Shanghai (Air) 3 p.m.

Friday, July 4.

Manila P.M. (Sea) 10 a.m.

Tsinling (Train) 10 a.m.

Haiphong and Shanghai (Sea) 10 a.m.

Shanghai (Sea) Noon.

Calcutta (Train) 10 a.m.

Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Tamsui, Cairo, Johannesburg, Augustus, Marseilles and London (Air) 3 p.m.

Yugoslavs Demand Carinthia

London, July 1. A well-informed diplomatic source said today that Marshal Josip Tito had refused any undertakings at present on the Austro-Yugoslav border.

The question of Carinthia was discussed between him and the British Air Minister, Mr Philip Noel-Baker, a fortnight ago. While Mr. Noel-Baker's goodwill mission was said to have been successful otherwise, Tito reportedly was adamant regarding Carinthia.

Some uneasiness is felt in London at the Yugoslav attitude regarding Carinthia, since the semi-official Yugoslav propaganda campaign for "Slovene Carinthia" was stopped up recently. The Yugoslav Lawyers' Association has sent a cable to the United Nations General Secretariat demanding Carinthia's incorporation into Yugoslavia, while the Warsaw All-Slav Committee meeting adopted a statement to the same effect on Yugoslavia's insistence.

Diplomatic quarters said today that Yugoslavia's persistence is bound to complicate the situation in the Austro-Yugoslav border area and increase the responsibilities of British troops in charge of order and security there.—United Press.

Letters To The Editor

Also A Dominion

Sir—I read with interest and some considerable alarm your editorial on Canada's birthday. I note that "Canada is not simply the first dominion; it is the only single dominion within the British Commonwealth of Nations".

It has always been given to understand that New Zealand was a dominion, self-governing and rather proud of its status.

We also had just a little to do with the recent unpleasantness and were rather proud to be listed among the dominions which came to the aid of the Mother Country.

I should be glad if you would inform me when New Zealand ceased to be a dominion.

ENZED. The correspondent is correct, and the editorial writer is duly reprimanded for his mental lapse. The correspondent can remain assured that no reflection on the noble status of New Zealand was intended.—Ed. H.K. Telegraph.]

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZHW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 845 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m., and 0.30 to 11 p.m., and also 5.30 p.m. to 11.30 p.m. and 0.30 to 11 p.m. on a 31 metre band from 12.30 to 1.15, 7.30 to 0.30 and 0.15 to 11 p.m.

6 Studio: Children's Half-Hour; 6.30 Norman Clouston and His Orchestra; 6.45 Edward German; 7.15 Studio: 7.30 Blackland; 7.35 G.I.C. Transcription Service: "Why I believe in the Church" A talk by His Grace the Archbishop of Canterbury; 7.45 Radio Rehearsal; 8.00 News; 8.10 London Relay; Home News from Britain; 8.15 Studio: "Bring You Music" Classical Programme; 8.45 Kretschmer's Concert; 9.00 Weather Report; 10.15 Music for Dancing; 10.45 "Twilight Melodies"; 11. Close down.

7 Studio: Children's Half-Hour; 6.30 Norman Clouston and His Orchestra; 6.45 Edward German; 7.15 Studio: 7.30 Blackland; 7.35 G.I.C